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CHAS. F. SCOTT.

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THE REAL AGUINALDO.

The REGISTER is in receipt of the Philippines Argonaut, published at Manila, April 7, 1901, which has been read with much interest. A considerable part of the space in the paper is given to a report of the capture of Aguinaldo, giving details substantially as they have been already printed in the REGISTER, and awarding unstinted praise to General Funston.

But the most interesting article in the paper is an editorial entitled "The Case of Aguinaldo." As there is no doubt of the accurate reflection of the local feeling toward Aguinaldo, among natives as well as Americans, and as a statement of his character and his methods from one who obviously knows exactly what he is talking about the article is not only interesting but highly important, and the REGISTER therefore presents it in full, as follows:

"Emilio Aguinaldo has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States and we believe that he will keep it. We believe further that he will settle down in the islands and become an exemplary and useful citizen. The only danger to be apprehended is that Aguinaldo's love of power, of display and of adulation, which will be no longer catered to, may make life too stale for him in a short time. His future career will not just be a bed of roses. At best a fallen chieftain is apt to become a very cheap man, subject to criticism, slurs and taunts that scarify, hurt and discourage. After all, this is a very human world, and therefore a cruel one to those on the down grade.

Aguinaldo is not without enemies, and bitter ones, too, amongst his own people. He has ruled with rigor and the air and swing of a dictator. He and his generals were absolute autocrats, appropriating unto themselves everywhere the products of the labor and energy of the people. They levied tribute right and left, and never failed to collect it promptly. Their tax-gatherers carried with them the bolo and the rifle and sometimes the torch of the incendiary; and they were always experts in the use of these weapons and not averse to calling into action the tortures of the inquisition, to which the missionary friars had not wisely introduced them. Thousands of homes on these islands have been made desolate by the orders of Emilio Aguinaldo and his recognized chiefs. Thousands of beloved men and boys were forced into the army, while women and children suffered want. Homes have been destroyed, families divided, men and women abducted and brutally butchered, oftentimes buried alive; towns wiped off the face of the earth, women and girls outraged, indignities offered the aged and the country generally impoverished. Rape, murder and robbery marked the progress of the unholly and useless war which Aguinaldo forced upon his own people, and those who paid the price have long memories and bitter hearts. They do not feel kindly toward Aguinaldo who, they say, lived in ease and luxury, surrounded by his court in fine buildings elegantly furnished; while they were bearing the burden of the outrages he and his generals inflicted upon them for years. They do not regard Aguinaldo as a savior or a deliverer, but as a cold-blooded adventurer, perhaps a puppet in the hands of the Filipino politicians, but at heart a Napoleon instead of a Washington, a Weyler instead of a Grant, an enslaver instead of a deliverer.

Then, too, the friends of General Luna are numerous and influential, and they have not forgiven his cruel and foul assassination, which they lay as directly to the hands of Aguinaldo as though he had himself fired the fatal shot. They claim that Aguinaldo caused the murder of Luna because he was jealous of him and feared him. "Had Aguinaldo been moved by patriotism and not by over-leaping ambition and for the glory and money there was in it for him," they say, "he would not have caused so true a patriot, so honorable a man and so splendid and brave a soldier as General Luna to be murdered."

Some day Aguinaldo will almost certainly have to reckon with some one of General Luna's friends. In the rank and file of the American army and among the American civilians in Manila, especially those who came over as volunteers, much adverse comment is heard of the treatment accorded Aguinaldo since his capture, though it is well understood that all this is strictly in consonance with orders from Washington.

"It is enough to make those who fell in the Philippines rise from the graves which they fill because of the treachery of Aguinaldo in accusation of the government which now houses and feeds in the Governor's palace the man who is morally responsible for their deaths." Such is the expression of one ex-volunteer, who helped to take Manila, fought his way into Malolos and hiked over the mountains in pursuit of the rebels for several years. Generally, the present attitude of the government is construed by ex-volunteers, and regulars as well, as an insult to the living and dead defenders of the flag. This sentiment is almost universal in Manila.

Aguinaldo is not regarded as a soldier, but as an irresponsible and adventurous conspirator, who planned devilry which other men executed. "I will never again take up arms for my country," said an ex-volunteer. "This settles it all for me. The reward for treason and rebellion is a home in the palace. Great God! What would Lawton and Hawkins say if they were alive! What will the volunteers who have gone home say? It is sickening!"

Some of these men feel very bitterly

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toward the fallen chief and it will be just as well if they never meet him on fair and equal ground.

It will be very hard for Aguinaldo to explain to the civilized world why he has retained in command in his army men like Calles and Alejandro. It has long been a notorious fact, and one that could not have escaped him, even, that these were not soldiers, but cutthroats, murderers and thieves. Yet he retained them in high rank, and having done so is morally responsible for their crimes.

The fact is, Aguinaldo is not regarded as a military prisoner. He was a political prisoner, and it is beginning to look as though the administration might adopt him. If Washington had kept off its hands the military might have given him a different deal, one more in consonance with his deservings.

QUO VADIS?

After quoting from an official letter from Mr. John Curran, secretary of the People's party of Kansas, to show that in his judgment the time had come for the Populists to live up to their party name and go into the Democratic party from the letters of eminent Democrats to prove that the only way the Populists can fuse with the Democratic party is to come into the ranks of that party, Hon. Morton Albaugh and T. T. Kelly, chairman and secretary of the Republican state committee, address to the Populists of Kansas the following pertinent suggestions:

"A crisis has been reached with those who have labored to build up the People's party. The People's party state committee, through its secretary, Mr. Curran, practically advises that they join with the Democracy. Yet, the determined stand taken by many Populist county committees, and individual protests heard everywhere, in opposition to this proposed transfer to the Democracy, proves conclusively that the rank and file of the organization will not acquiesce in this movement.

Conditions, not only in the country at large but particularly in Kansas, have changed very materially since the days when the organization was founded with so much enthusiasm and such promise of success. The very fact that the state committee representing the People's party now practically decides that the party's existence shall be brought to a close is evidence within itself strongly tending to the conclusion that conditions as they exist at present furnish no demands for the party. The action of the party's committee leaves nothing for the individual to do but to choose for himself the political road that he would travel in the future. He might begin again and from the foundation once more attempt to build up the People's party, but it would look like an impossible and fruitless task. Not deeming this feasible, it leaves him to do, not what Mr. Curran and the Populist committee tell him, but that which he himself, after mature deliberation, believes to be the best for his country's welfare and the individual prosperity of the people of this state. If he sees in the history, experiences, accomplishments, principles and leadership of the Democratic party more of promise for the future, it becomes his duty to ally himself with that organization, notwithstanding Mr. Locke's insistence upon the part of the Democratic committee that he is not wanted; but if present conditions, past history, past accomplishments, present policies, present leadership and principles and future promises of Republicanism afford better prospects for the material interests of our country and the prosperity of the individual citizen, then it becomes his duty to ally himself with the Republican organization.

The growth and development of Kansas should be a matter of common concern. The greatest prosperity, both in the nation and the state, has been marked by Republican rule. The policy of the Democratic party has been one of obstruction and retrogression. Its platforms have been against "things accomplished" and not assurances of "things to be done." In no two successive campaigns have they been consistent. Conservative citizens can not but believe that the future growth and prosperity of the country will be safer under Republican than Democratic management.

The Republican party is not overcrowded. In its ranks there is room for every voter in Kansas. And to every Populist who now finds himself without a home, left to choose as between Democracy and Republicanism, a cordial and earnest invitation is extended to ally himself with the fortunes of the Republican party.

MORTON ALBAUGH, Chairman,
T. T. KELLY, Secretary,
Rep. State Central Committee

FRED W. BREWSTER LOCATED

The City Editor of the Register now at San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., July 1, 1901. There has nothing happened on this trip worth mentioning until now. I notice by the morning papers that Sunday was a sockdologer back where you all are. Well, Frisco was so cold that Tom and I had to stay in our room to keep warm and then both caught cold. Tom wore his over coat all day and went to bed in the afternoon to keep warm. It is too infernally cold here and we leave tonight for Los Angeles.

We had great luck coming out. In western Kansas we struck rain. We stopped a day at Colorado Springs. Saw Tom McClure and Mark Gillihan, both looking well. The former is planning to become a mining millionaire. Mark is getting fat and looks well. We left the Springs over the Denver & Rio Grande, dropping off the standard gauge at Salida and taking the narrow gauge across Marshall Pass and through the Black Canon of the Gunnison. The scenery is superb and Tom began to realize what mountains are.

As we had our fishing apparatus along we dropped off at a small "town" intending to take the stage over to Pitkin where we thought E. F. Davis (of Iola) lives. The stage driver said he didn't know Davis and people said that fishing was better where we were. So we secured a room at the home of the section boss—the only building in the town except the depot. You may imagine Tom's astonishment. Then we went fishing. The Gunnison head waters are reputed to be fine fishing and did look mighty good. We worked industriously and I caught six, three good ones and three small ones. Tom got none and quit in disgust. The season was a little early and we learned later that we should have used worms instead of flies.

We caught the morning train and rode to Salt Lake City. There we stayed two days. Half an hour after arriving we ran across Mr. Hatch, who travels for the Iola Cement Company out there. He was with a local traveling man and we didn't do a thing to that town. Salt Lake has close to 100,000 population, half Mormons, and is one of the wickedest, fastest towns on earth. We did the Salt Palace, the Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake, the great resort on Salt Lake. It is a sportsy old town, pretty as a picture and well worth visiting.

Then we came on to Frisco. The theatres, Chinatown, the Presidio, Suro baths, the Cliff House and beach and the shipping on the water front have proven very entertaining. This town has a population of 350,000 and Tom and I have agreed that 300,000 of them are pretty girls—peaches. The white-skinned, red-cheeked kind. But as none of them know us it is simply tantalizing and we leave without regret. It is a great dress parade town. Every afternoon and evening there is a jamb on Market street for miles of swell-dressed people. The women are unquestionably handsome—and know it. They wear automobiles or furs and look mighty fetching.

Friday night we took in a prize fight. Tim Callahan and Joe Bernstein fought twenty rounds to a draw. Then John Root, of Chicago, and "Kid" Carter, of Philadelphia, fought. It was a gory, brutal affair and I confess made me sick. In the fifteenth round when Root was taying to land his hundredth blow on the bleeding nose of Carter, whom he had twice felled, in order to knock him out, Carter, in a last wild, blind fury landed on Root's stomach and out went Root. Carter could not find his seat he was so dazed and blinded. I don't want to see any more.

One of the features of our trip is Tom's appetite. He never eats butter and half starved while we were hitting lunch counters for sandwiches and coffee. I hardly see how he lived through it for we found butter on everything. Here we have fared better and cheaper.

We intended taking a steamer from here to San Diego but find they do not run to suit us. So we will go by rail to Los Angeles and test Tom's sea legs on a ride out to Santa Catalina, an island off the coast.

Tom stood the bathing suits better than I did. But I have yet to test his nerve in putting one on and prancing half-nude down the beach before 1,000 people. I look to see him balk.

Yours coolly,
F. W. BREWSTER.

Bridge Contract Wanted.

(First published July 3, 1901.) Public notice is hereby given that at 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, August 6, 1901, the board of county commissioners of Allen county, Kansas, will at the office of the clerk of said county in the city of Iola, publicly award to the lowest responsible bidder a contract for the building of a steel or cement bridge across Marmaton river, in Marmaton township, on or near the section line between section 2 and section 8, township 23, range 21; if steel bridge is erected bids for stone abutments will be received and contract awarded at the same time and place. Plans and specifications for said steel or cement bridge may be seen at the office of the county clerk. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
JAMES LOCKHART, Clerk.
ATTN: C. A. FROCK, County Clerk.



Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and perseverance in its use will work wonders for the most helpless woman. If Mrs. Newton, whose letter is given below, had not persisted in its use, she might never have known the happiness of perfect health. Perhaps the reason for her persistence was because she used "Favorite Prescription" as a "last resort." Physicians had failed. If "Favorite Prescription" could not help there was nothing to hope for. It did help. It always helps and almost always cures. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It imparts strength and elasticity to the organs of maternity and makes the baby's advent practically painless.

"When I consulted you in April, 1899, I was in poor health," writes Mrs. E. H. Newton, of Yulphure, Arkansas, Co., Maine. "I had been sick all winter and to add to my trouble, was on the road to maternity, which the doctor said would end my days. I was almost discouraged; I did not expect any help, but thought the end was only a matter of time, and—oh! my two poor, little, motherless children—'It was in this condition that I began the use of your valuable medicine. On receipt of your letter of April 6th my husband purchased six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I used it as you directed. When you wrote me words of encouragement on April 27th I had received no benefit from the medicine but determined as a last resort to give it a fair trial. I am now taking the thirtieth and last bottle. I have a lovely baby girl three weeks old, that weighed 12½ pounds at birth. My baby and I are enjoying perfect health, thanks to your wonderful medicine, to which I believe I owe my life."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets stimulate the liver.

WEARING A COAT

W. J. Evans Writes Letters Home From the "Pan" That Don't Make Us a Bit Cooler.

W. J. Evans and his wife are taking in the great show at Buffalo and seems to be having all kinds of a good time. If the scrappy notes which "Billy" writes home are any criterion.

"Have been here just a week this morning. Have spent four of the seven days at the Pan American, or Pan, as it is called for short. See by the papers it has been very hot over the country, but it is very pleasant here so far. Really chilly some days. We have a splendid place to stop at a cost of about three dollars a day for both of us. Total expenses run up to about five dollars a day. I am feeling splendid and Mrs. Evans is much better than when she came. We are so pleasantly located that I think we will spend some time here. A week is plenty of time to see the show. Tell Scott to send the Daily Register."

Miller-Hobart.

Yates Center is getting to be to Iola what Clayton, Mo., is to St. Louis. The reporter fails to see what attraction there is at Yates Center for Iola people who want to get married but it is a fact that it is getting very popular to go there to get the knot tied.

This time it was Mr. Rak E. Miller and Miss Gertrude Hobart, two of the best known young people in Iola. They left here at 10 o'clock and were married there shortly after dinner, returning Sunday night. They have a cottage on South Cottonwood street where they will be at home to their many friends.

Rak Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller, two of the oldest residents of Iola and is widely known in the county as an industrious and business like young man. He is now in the employ of the Iola Portland Cement Co., where he holds a responsible position.

Miss Gertrude Hobart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hobart and is a highly respected young lady. She is of a sweet and loving disposition making friends with everyone she meets and Mr. Miller is to be congratulated upon his choice.

The REGISTER joins their many friends in congratulation.

The Temperance Meeting.

In spite of the withering heat the opera house was well filled on Sunday evening with people who were there to attend the mass meeting held in the interest of the enforcement of the law.

The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. D. H. Manley, of the La Harpe M. E. Church, who spoke for half an hour with good effect. He specially urged the enforcement of the law in Iola on the ground that if not enforced here it was nearly impossible to enforce it at La Harpe.

He was followed by Rev. Weimer, who read passages from the new law, and quoted from the police court proceedings which seemed to indicate that a number of jointists in Iola had pleaded guilty to maintaining a nuisance and had been fined thirty dollars and costs, and said all the circumstances went to show that there were five joints in Iola which were running upon payment of a monthly fine of that amount.

After Mr. Weimer, Rev. J. M. Leonard spoke briefly, calling attention to the work the law and order union was trying to do.

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